

U.S. judge denies petition for Edwards

United States Judge William R. Colinson, Kansas City, ruled Monday to deny Jefferson David Edwards Jr.'s petition for a temporary restraining order that would have forced Northwest Missouri State University to readmit him as a student.

Named as defendants in the suit were members of the University Board of Regents and University administrative officials.

Edwards was expelled by the Board of Regents on March 6, 1973, for allegedly using abusive language and making threats to faculty members. In the suit for the temporary restraining order

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Optometry appropriations requested by Dr. Foster

President Robert P. Foster made two special requests last week in his appearance before the budgetary committees of the House and Senate at Jefferson City.

The requests were for the state legislature to consider establishing an optometry school at Northwest Missouri State University and for \$499,000 in emergency appropriations in addition to his 9.7 million fiscal request for the 1974-75 school year.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond has recommended an appropriation of \$8.5 million for the University. The school now receives \$7.8 million.

Dr. Foster explained enrollment has decreased in the last three years because the Commission on Higher Education told him to trim admissions of out-of-state students. Out-of-state loss caused 850 dormitory vacancies this year, "and has hurt the economy of northwest Missouri," the president explained. MSU could live with the governor's budget recommendation if the emergency appropriation is granted, he said.

Existing campus facilities can handle the optometric center, the president pointed out. The request for consideration of establishing the optometric center came after a study by the Commission on Higher Education which showed a proven "statistical" need for such a school in this locality.

The study indicated only 12 optometric schools are now operating in the United States, with the closest for residents of this area being in Chicago and Memphis. West of the Mississippi, the closest school would be in California.

Dr. Foster's request for additional operating funds was echoed at the session by all the other Missouri college presidents who are being pressed financially by the energy crisis.

Poll reveals:

By Dave Counsell

The present year-round Daylight Savings Time plan is popular among many MSU students, this week's Missourian poll reveals.

Fifty per cent of the 106 students interviewed favored the present year-round Daylight Savings Time plan. Only 36 per cent of those surveyed disapproved of the plan, and 14 per cent had no opinion.

Remaining on year-round Daylight Savings Time instead of returning to Standard Daylight Time in October, 1975, as scheduled, however, is not popular among the pollees. Only 35 per cent of them favor continuing year-round Daylight Savings Time past October, 1975; 51 per cent disapprove of this continuation. Fourteen per cent interviewed had no opinion.

The students surveyed overwhelmingly favor Daylight Savings Time in the spring and summer months. Eighty-nine per cent favor the plan, 9 per cent are opposed, and 2 per cent report "no opinion."

Those favoring the present year-round DST plan base their opinions on safer evening rush hours in the cities, energy conservation, more daylight hours in the evenings, and easier sleeping

in the mornings.

"It (DST) helps during the evening traffic rush hour in cities like Kansas City. More people are coming home from work at the same time in the evening rush hour than are going to work during the morning rush hour. And, it does help conserve energy," commented freshman Brian Crawford.

Randy Wampler, freshman, likes the extended hour of daylight in the evenings. "I like the sun when I can enjoy it. I can go to work or class in the morning when it is dark and enjoy the daylight more in the afternoon."

Others like the extra hour of darkness in the mornings. Freshman Charles Edwards, for example, said, "First, I can sleep later in the day because the light doesn't come in the windows. I can also get better reception on my short-wave radio in the mornings," he said.

Although many people with farm backgrounds do not like Daylight Savings Time, sophomore Bill O'Dell does. "After working during the day, it is nice to be able to go home and have some time to do some work on the farm where I live," he explained.

Those opposed to Daylight Savings Time base their decisions

Northwest

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Glover to audition for festival

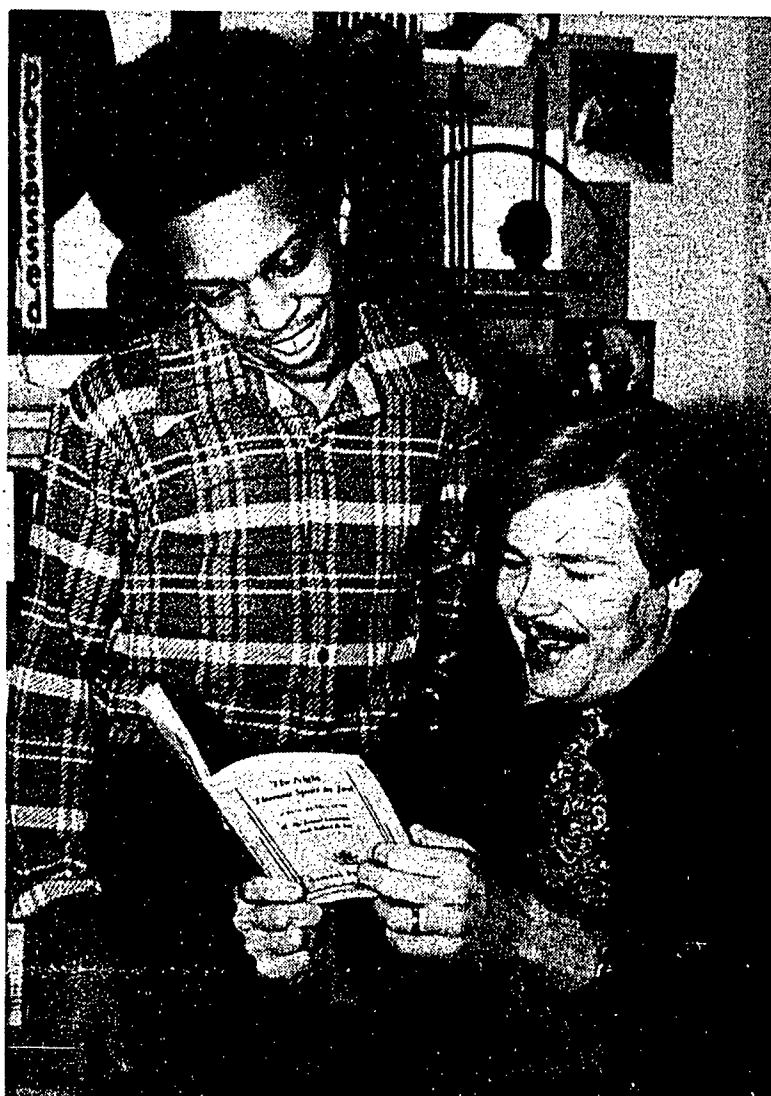
McKinley Glover, who played the part of runaway slave Henry Williams in last fall's drama production, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," has been notified that he is in the running for the \$5,000 Irene Ryan Scholarship offered annually by the American College Theater Festival.

Peter Sargent, chairman of the Central Region of the American College Theater Festival, notified Glover that he is one of a number of actors in the Central Region to be invited to compete for the scholarship. Glover will go to the University of Kansas on Feb. 20-23 for the audition. The Central Region winner will go on to Washington, D. C., to compete with other regional winners in competition which will determine the recipient.

The play, directed by Mr. David Shestak, was entered into the national competition of the American College Theater Festival. Central Region officials judged the play during its Nov. 14-17 production on the MSU campus. Although the play didn't make it to the Central Region finals at the University of Kansas, Glover did on an individual basis.

Glover entered the play cast on a last-minute basis. A cast member expected to play the runaway slave role stepped out of the production three days before

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Mr. David Shestak, seated, and senior McKinley Glover enjoy lines Glover will act out during his try for the \$5,000 Irene Ryan Scholarship given annually by the American College Theater Festival. Glover is majoring in business and economics.

Daylight Savings Time gets approval edge

U.S. Senate's pros, cons on Daylight Savings Time

The return of year-round Daylight Savings Time (DST) Jan. 6 to help ease the energy crisis, the first such plan since World War II, has netted various responses by the public.

According to hearings conducted by the U.S. Senate, an extra hour of daylight in the evenings saves the equivalent of 150,000 barrels of oil per day by official estimate because more human activity occurs in the evening hours than in the early morning hours.

Government planners also say a decrease in home heating will be needed this winter with Daylight Savings Time as people usually go to bed before the temperature drops substantially in their homes. Therefore, they would be less likely to turn their thermostats up as high at night.

Advocates of year-round Daylight Savings Time also cite the probability of a reduction in street crime and fewer traffic problems in the evening rush hour with the longer daylight hours in the evenings.

Some of the drawbacks cited about the present year-round daylight savings plan include increased use of cars when people get home from work since it is still daylight at those hours, driving to work in the dark in the morning, and children going to school in the dark.

Also, some 346 daytime-only radio stations in the United States who cannot broadcast before sunrise lose their regular morning listeners and scheduled special morning programs since the sun rises one hour later on Daylight Savings Time.

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Major policy change caused by economics

Financial cutbacks have become a trademark in many facets of government economics during this decade—Education is no exception. Recently MSU's President Robert P. Foster announced administrative reorganizational alignments and budget requirements. To most of us students, the dissolution of the Academic Advisement Center is the most obvious result of these changes. We endorse the dissolution.

For some time the advisement center had been the focus of much discontent, especially to upperclassmen who realized through experience just what the advisement center had done or had failed to do for them. Using interested, competent departmental advisers should be more than just satisfactory for our size of institution if we look from the viewpoint of the underclassmen who have a definite area of interest but need help in determining a direction in that specific area.

This is not to say that the system does not have its faults or that it will always be an improvement over the Academic Advisement Center in every individual case. But who should be more qualified to discuss a field with a student than an instructor involved in that field? Initial inconvenience and confusion during the recent registration should have been expected and should not cloud the benefits which can come in later registrations.

Economics may force future changes, also. The idea that everybody would go to college after high school, which dominated educational planning during the 1960's, has not proved to be true. The Christian Science Monitor reported in its Jan. 9 edition: "While an estimated 9.5 million students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities this past September, a decreasing proportion of high school graduates are entering immediately as freshmen. The decline is attributed to the ending of the military draft, a disenchantment with the value of a college degree that cannot guarantee a job, increased college entrance costs, and availability of job training programs."

Since we faced these alternatives and other personal problems in choosing to attend MSU, or more pointedly, since we are spending our money in good faith at MSU, why did it take an economic crunch to force an objective change such as the switch in advisement systems? Or, if this is too much of a direct implication, why did the switch in the advisement center coincide with economic cutbacks?

The reason that the unpopular advisement center existed for so long is a two-way street—perhaps it was partly administrative insensitivity, but we should not overlook the lack of any student involvement in seeking a change except perhaps the vocal gripe to a roommate or friend. The budget was a factor, major or minor depending upon which viewpoint you are upholding, but the fact remains that improvements in the advisement system were overdue.

With college enrollment declining and the shadowing energy and economic crisis emerging, administrators and students must continually work together for objective changes. Changes prompted by economic developments in the future may not be as satisfactory as the recent switch in academic advisement systems.

Is the energy crisis a hoax?

As Americans are quickly becoming accustomed to wearing an extra sweater, switching off unneeded lights and planning ahead on Saturday-night-before-9 p.m. for those Sunday-trips-out-of-town, a haunting question has been creeping into their minds. Is the energy "crisis" real?

For the most part, gasoline has not been that difficult to get, homes are still warm, lights still turn on, and factories are still in operation. Rumors are widespread that there are tankers at sea waiting to be unloaded by price increases and that perhaps scheming oil companies are holding out for the same reason.

Furthermore, some critics believe the whole situation is geared to taking the impact off the Watergate ordeal.

An article in last week's Time magazine, however, says that despite all the statistics pointing the other way, there is a genuine shortage. "The U.S. energy demand has been increasing by about 5 per cent or more annually and domestic supplies have not kept up."

Time goes on to say that many of the severe shortages predicted a few months ago have not occurred and, consequently, have caused the

skepticism. Yet these shortages have thus far been halted as a result of "good luck and good sense."

For one thing, voluntary conservation has been much more effective than expected. Also, fall and winter weather has, for the most part, been relatively mild creating lesser need for heating fuel. And the U.S., until recently, was able to obtain fuel from the Arabs as the embargo had not completely gone into effect.

But the continuation of this good luck is doubtful. Recently, crude-oil imports have declined sharply and have caused some of the price increases. The extreme drop in winter temperatures throughout the country has resulted in the use of more heating fuel. And Americans are still traveling, factories are still operating, and the Arabs are still holding out.

Consequently, we must plan ahead and think in long range terms, as energy czar William Simon is doing. Although we may not feel a severe bite now, conservation is the only way we can prevent, or at least delay, this bite.

Or, to put it in Mr. Simon's words: "We want to be able to plan for the worst."

Editor's mail

Dr. Gary Davis explains his stance on tenure

Dear Editor:

While being interviewed by your reporter on the subject of tenure, I stated my support for a tenure system which protects academic freedom. I also stated my belief that tenure is compatible with faculty evaluation and that excellence in education requires some sort of teaching and curriculum evaluation. Critical evaluation implies no lack of concern for the one criticized. On the contrary, responsible criticism grows from respect for the object of criticism; criticism is spurned only by those who have ceased to hope for better things.

During our conversation I told your reporter of my belief that faculty evaluation should be the primary responsibility of the faculty for teachers possess the necessary expertise to judge the performance of their peers.

After assuring themselves of the legitimacy and confidentiality of peer and student review, teachers should welcome evaluation as a means for discovering and dealing with both strengths and weaknesses.

Students, as your article of January 18 states, can play an important role in the evaluation of faculty if they apply themselves fully and seriously to the completion of evaluation questionnaires.

Finally there is the responsibility of the administration. In the *Missourian* I am quoted as saying that the administration should "exercise some leadership in the area of faculty employment." Of course, the administration has always done that. Actually I said that "the administration should exercise some leadership in the employment of a uniform faculty evaluation." The results of such an evaluation should be treated with scrupulous discretion, and with similar discretion faculty and students should have an opportunity to judge the performance of the administration. The results of every evaluation should be viewed primarily as a means to improving performance.

From experience I know that when individuals are left to self-evaluation, those who could profit by it most engage in such evaluation the least. Thus it seems wiser for students, faculty, and administrative officers alike to participate in a regular process of mutual evaluation.

Sincerely,
Gary Davis, Associate Professor
Humanities-Philosophy

Acting in Army

The following letter was received in the *Missourian* Office recently from Bill McKenny, former editor of the University newspaper. McKenny, who had a low draft number, began his service with the Armed Forces in 1972.

"I have less than a year left in the Army, and it hasn't been bad at all. Now, I am stationed at Fort Sam Houston working in the Awards and Decorations section of Headquarters, Health Service Command. I process recommendations for awards and draft letters of appreciation and commendation for the General's signature."

"The letters often prove a challenge. In my free time, I find San Antonio is an interesting town. There is an abundance of history, art, music, and theater attractions.

I've especially enjoyed working with the Ft. Sam Playhouse. They do eight plays a year with a very professional touch. I was in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" in June, and I just finished playing the first senator and Lodovico in "Othello." "Forum" was fun, but it was a real thrill to become as totally involved with a great play like "Othello" as one becomes in an actual production. The director encouraged us to do outside research, and I had a head start having studied it in English literature.

I read the *Missourian* thoroughly every week and appreciate all the work that gets the news from Maryville to San Antonio.

Sincerely,
Bill McKenny

God's Word

2 Chronicles 7:14 — If my people who are called by my name humble themselves and pray, and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

Waste not, want not

In this time of the energy crisis, most students are giving up their share of energy-using conveniences to help out.

This sacrifice, however small, is noticeable around the campus in such places as halls, stairways, parking lots, and dorm rooms. The old Den, a favorite meeting place of students, now appears to be more like a dungeon. And again the students are taking things in stride as they eat their hamburgers in the dark.

After all the trouble to save electrical energy, waste is still evident. For some unapparent reason, the Bell Tower lights have been on in the daytime.

The lights serve as a decorative and helpful device at night, but to have them on during the daylight hours is a waste of electricity.

If the University is really trying to conserve energy, couldn't a better watch be kept on such things as unneeded lighting? The Bell Tower lights weren't left on for just one day; they were shining for three consecutive days last week.

If many students are doing their share in trying to conserve energy, then why not have everyone working together with all lights out when not needed?

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Spring bowling to start

Any MSU student or faculty member interested in joining or entering a spring league bowling team should contact Don Allen, director of the Union games area.

"Men's singles and mixed doubles teams are now forming," states Mr. Allen. "If enough interest is shown, we will have a women's singles league."

Membership dues cost each person \$12.50. In addition, every member receives the benefit of reduced open bowling rates at 20 cents per game.

Individual teams will bowl once a week for the entire spring semester, and university bowling equipment will be available for each participant's use.

Applications available for UMOG

Applications forms for APO's Ugly Man on Campus (UMOG) scholarships are available in the Financial Aids office.

All undergraduate students needing financial aid are urged to apply.

BSU prayer breakfast

The Baptist Student Center sponsors prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. every Tuesday.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Ambassador Program meeting

Students interested in applying for the Ambassador Program will have a chance to learn more about program trips abroad from former ambassadors and advisers at an informational meeting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 29.

The meeting, sponsored by the Ambassador Committee, will be held in the Maple Room of the Union.

Mixer for Phillips, Franken Hall

Phillips and Franken Halls will join at a mixer, beginning at 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in Phillips Hall lounge.

Two horror movies will also be shown: "The House That Dripped Blood" and "Asylum."

Wesley fellowship to meet Wednesdays

Wesley fellowship will now meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays instead of the previous 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship time.

All interested persons are invited to attend the student get-togethers held at Wesley Foundation, West Fourth Street.

Cornelius Brothers in concert

Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose will appear in concert at MSU Friday, Feb. 8. The Union Board sponsored concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Tickets for the event will go on sale Monday, Jan. 28 at the Student Information Desk in the Student Union. MSU students who present their I.D. and activity cards may purchase tickets for \$1.50 and \$2.00, bleacher and reserve. All other tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.00, bleacher and reserve.

Club to discuss 'Territorial Imperative'

All students and faculty members are invited to the Book Club meeting Feb. 20 when Dr. Dwight Maxwell will lead a group discussion on "Territorial Imperative" by Robert Ardrey.

Dr. Gary Davis led the discussion at the first meeting of the semester, which was well attended. The topic was "The Bhagavad Gita" by S. A. Bhaktivedanta.

The Book Club's new format for this year involves an interdisciplinary program including the areas of science, English, humanities, and the social sciences.

Other books to be discussed this semester include "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" by Dee Brown and "A Clockwork Orange" by Anthony Burgess.

Behavior modification talk

Behavior modification will be the topic of discussion at this month's Psychology Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 100, Colden Hall.

Dr. Yossef Geshuri, professor of psychology, will lecture on the principles and usage of behavior modification. Following Dr. Geshuri's discussion, refreshments will be served, and new members will have a chance to meet other students.

All interested MSU students are invited to attend.

Dreamer 'La Mancha' coming . . . Musical offers universal appeal

An old classic, "Don Quixote," will soon have new meaning at this University.

Miguel de Cervantes completed the second part of "Don Quixote" in 1615. More than 350 years later, his long and difficult book was made into a popular play. Dale Wasserman, Joe Darion, and Mitch Leigh combined their talents at dialogue, song writing, and music to create a modern classic of one of the greatest classics of them all, "Man of La Mancha."

Modern theater has done much to give to the non-reading public staged productions of famous writers and books that would not have ordinarily been read. MSU picked up on the cue last semester by presenting a play on Emerson and Thoreau. Now Cervantes will have his say in a Feb. 19 through 23 production of "Man of La Mancha."

This will be a full-scale production involving the woman's physical education department (dance), the music department (orchestra and vocal instruction), and the speech and theater department (scenery, lighting, costumes, and make-up). The six faculty members who will join their related skills in directing the musical drama are Mrs. Ann Brekke, Miss Jean Ford, Mr. Byron Mitchell, Dr. Ralph Fulsom, Mr. David Shestak, and Mr. Arden Weaver.

Those involved are well aware that the show will be difficult to present. Dr. Fulsom pointed out that many of the actors will have to sing, act, and dance. Some of the cast will play two or three roles.

Gordon Miller will enact the roles of both Don Quixote and Cervantes; Denny Cox, Sancho, Quixote's squire; Judy Anderson, Aldonza, Quixote's Dulcinea; Ernie Clutter, Governor; Stuart Pepper, the captain of the Inquisition; and Darrell Wilson, the Innkeeper.

Stephen Killian will play four different characters. Marty Carey will be the Innkeeper's wife; Patricia Day, Fermini; Thomas Butcher, the Padre; Ron Hieronymous, the Barber; Patty Saltmarsh, the Housekeeper; Cheryl Kunkel, Antonia; Reggie Vance, Steven Murphy, James Horner, Craig Bonher, Mike Job, and Dave Duvall will be the Muleteers; Donna Rice and Debbie Vrooman, the Dancing Horses.

Cast in other roles are Betty Acosta, Michelle Frank, and LeAnn Tyler, Moorish dancing girls; Karen Johnson, Janice Snyder, Joyce Smith, and Brenda Blanchard, four attendants of the Knight of the Mirrors and the four men of the Inquisition.

Rebecca Geist, Paula Dennis, and Debi Ambrose will portray the women prisoners. Four male Moorish dancers are needed to join Reggie Vance and Mike Job.

If students feel they would like to take part in the dance routine (which is really a story telling improvisation), or if they are interested in being one of the male prisoners or one of the prison guards, Dr. Fulsom encourages them to talk with him immediately at his office in the Administration Building.

The appeal of the play is universal. Children will enjoy the humorous improvisational dances of the "Horses." Rebellious, disillusioned poets, philosophers, lovers, and dreamers will find a friend and comforter in the Man of La Mancha. Almost everybody should enjoy the music, singing, and drama of the production.

The universal theme of Quixote's quest will reinforce our own hopes of attaining our "impossible Dreams."

Stuart Pepper

MSU plans speech festival

MSU will be host to the Northwest Missouri State High School Activities Association District Speech and Drama Festival today and Saturday.

Dr. Robert Bohlken, department chairman, is also chairman of the festival in which 225 students from 23 area schools will compete.

Winners will be named in various divisions: duet acting, drama reading, extemporaneous speaking, humorous reading, poetry reading, prose reading, public speaking, story telling, radio speaking, debate, and dramatics. Those winning in their divisions will earn the right to compete on the state level. That contest will be held at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Feb. 8-9.

Schools participating include Trenton, Tarkio, Gallatin, Hale, Lathrop, Plattsburg, Rock Port, Maryville, Winnetonka of North Kansas City, Park Hill of Kansas City, Oak Park of Kansas City, North Kansas City, North Platte of Dearborn, North Nodaway of Hopkins, South Harrison of Bethany, Cameron, East Buchanan of Gower, South Nodaway of Barnard, Nodaway-Holt of Graham, Bishop LeBlond of St. Joseph, Central of St. Joseph, Benton of St. Joseph, and Lafayette of St. Joseph.

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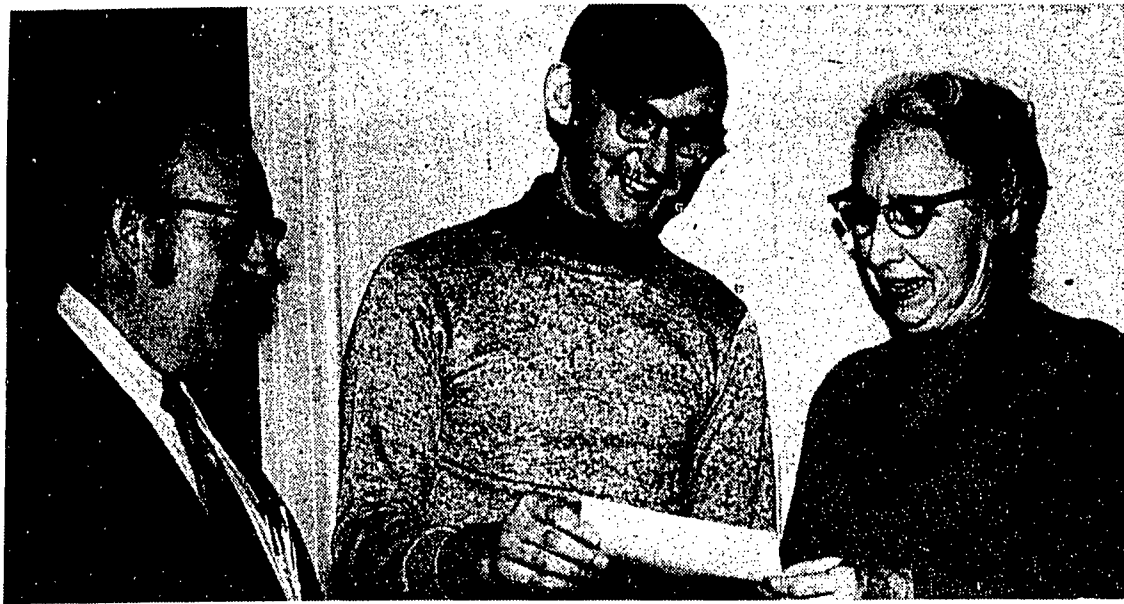
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Junior gets state Garden Club award

Bud Motsinger, center, a junior horticulture student at MSU, was recently awarded the 1973-74 Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri \$150 scholarship from Mrs. Robert S. Perkins, right, state ecological chairman of the organization.

At left is Dr. William Treese, MSU associate

professor of agriculture and assistant director of the Federated Garden Club's Northwest District. Mr. Motsinger is a graduate of Worth County R-I High School.

Selection of the annual recipient is based upon interest and potential in horticulture, scholarship, and attitude.

Latin American minor approved

MSU will inaugurate a new program next fall—a 24-hour Latin American studies minor for the bachelor of arts degree.

The plan consists of an interdisciplinary program involving the departments of foreign languages, geography, history, humanities, political science, sociology, and anthropology. Miss Mary Jackson, associate professor of Spanish, is serving as coordinator and Latin American studies adviser.

"With the ever-increasing economic, political, and cultural importance of Latin American countries to the United States, a knowledge of these nations is becoming more necessary," Miss Jackson said.

The new program has been developed for the student who is interested in careers that require a more-than-superficial knowledge of Latin America. It is designed to provide a balanced understanding of the countries and their people. By establishing this program, the University is recognizing the important role that Latin America is playing in the destiny of the Western Hemisphere and in world affairs.

Required courses for the new minor are history of Latin America, geography of Latin America, Latin American civilization, Latin American government and societies, and

cultures of Latin America. The remaining nine hours of electives are to be approved by the Latin American studies adviser. They include, but are not restricted, to Spanish, general economics, international politics, problems in international relations, political geography, and international sociology.

Major study areas can be developed from such disciplines as economics, geography, history, political science, sociology, and Spanish.

The annual meeting of the District Vocational Agriculture Teachers was held Jan. 18 in the Ballroom of the Union.

The meeting was sponsored by the State Department of Education, Vocational Division, and the University of Missouri, Agriculture Education Department.

Dr. D. Osborn of the University of Missouri and Mr. R. D. Hayward of the Missouri

Registrar list guidelines for pass-fail enrollees

Mrs. Martha Cooper, registrar, announced this week, the deadline for enrolling for courses as pass-fail credit is Feb. 1.

Enrollment cards for this purpose are available in the registrar's office. Mrs. Cooper submitted the following guidelines: Only one course in a department may be taken under the pass-fail system.

No more than 16 total hours may be taken by this means.

A student may not supersede a previous low grade with pass-fail credit.

The student may not change back to graded coursework once the decision is made to take a course by pass-fail system.

Also, the student should realize that the Dean's Honor Roll is based on 12 hours of graded work outside the pass-fail system.

Financial aid news

Scholarship application

Applications for the MSU Achievement Scholarship must be returned to the Office of Student Financial Aid by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28.

Students who made a 3.0 grade average this fall and who have a 3.0 cumulative grade average are eligible to apply if they will be attending MSU next fall.

Financial aid deadlines

Is there a deadline for returning financial aid application forms for 1974-75?

According to Mr. Mark Maddox, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, "There is no cut-off date. At the time MSU receives notification of financial funds available, we will process all application forms on hand. Forms received after that time will be batch-processed at various times until funds are diminished.

"In the current year, we experienced a sizeable reduction in aid in comparison to the amount received last year," said the director. "The situation will probably be the same next year; thus, it behooves each student to get his application form in as early as possible. We suggest each student return his completed form no later than March 1."

Vocational teachers meet at MSU

Department of Education were the speakers for the event. Dr. Osborn spoke on the operation of the Missouri Vocational Association and its affiliation with the MVATA.

The State Fair, FFA and vocational agriculture contest, young farmer programs, and local programming of vocational agriculture were discussed by Mr. Hayward. Also discussed were the revamping of the state districts

and boundary changes for better communication with administrators.

Mr. Claybe Coffman, president of the Missouri association, reported that Dr. Larry Miller, a former MSU agriculture instructor, has been appointed editor of the American Teacher Education Magazine.

Mr. Paul Coffman, Maryville High School agriculture instructor and president of the DVAT, presided at the meeting.

ACE learns art of role playing

Mrs. Everett Brown, guidance counselor at Eugene Field Elementary School, Maryville, spoke on role-playing and how it can be used effectively in the ordinary classroom at the Jan. 16 Association of Childhood Education meeting.

Some of the ACE members demonstrated role-playing under Mrs. Brown's direction.

The next meeting will be a Feb. 6 Valentine's Day party for special education children of Maryville and the little brothers and sisters of individual ACE members.

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Director Don Carlile reports mid-term MSU placements

Counseling director to promote outreach

Thirty-seven registrants with the Placement Service have reported accepting positions, reports Mr. Don Carlile, director of placement.

The reporting candidates include only two alumni candidates and the majority of the other new employees are December graduates who began employment in January.

Fourteen of the total December graduates have accepted positions in business or industry, while two have reported entering graduate school, and two have entered miscellaneous areas of work. Seventeen have entered teaching fields. Of the alumni candidates, one entered teaching and one has accepted a position in industry.

Those accepting positions and their new position and location include:

Art—Paula Bush, art, Matura, Diagonal, Grand Valley, Iowa (began January, 1974).

Foreign language—Cynthia J. Davis, French-English, Hopkins (began January, 1974).

Home economics—Charm F. Brown, home economics, Fremont-Mills, Tabor, Iowa (began January, 1974); Marilyn Read, vocational home economics, Lathrop (began December, 1973).

Industrial Arts—Dennis Veal, junior high industrial arts, Hickman Mills, Kansas City (began November, 1973). David Simmons, industrial arts, Southwest High School, Kansas City (began January, 1974).

Library science—Mary V. Bateman, librarian, Ravenwood (began January, 1974); Paula Humphrey, librarian, high school, Lexington.

Mathematics—Patrick Handley, mathematics, Coronado Junior High School, Kansas City, Kan. (began January, 1974); Bobby Olsen, mathematics, Rosendale (began January, 1974).

Music—Patricia Meyer, music, Barnard (began January, 1974).

Elementary education—Patricia Fuller, first grade, North Kansas City (began December 1, 1973); Angela Flanagan, Clearmont, fifth grade, Tarkio (began November 1, 1973).

Educational miscellaneous—Debra Coughenower, special education, Cameron (began November, 1973); Kathleen Schwarz, speech therapy, Ravenwood (began November, 1973); James T. Chesnik, technical sports adviser, Action-Peace Corps., Venezeula, South America; Mary Fulk, reading aid, Rosendale (began, January, 1974).

Business and industry—Marjorie Ackley Combs, shift manager, Riegel Textile Corp., Maryville; John Allen, Union Carbide, Maryville; Richard Petschauer, McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co., Mason City, Iowa; Edward Smith, manager, Confinement of Swine, Griswold, Iowa; Kathi Cox, Lester Witte & Co., Kansas City; Walter Yadusky, editor, Plattsmouth Journal, Plattsmouth, Neb.; James Archer, agriculture investment of St. Joseph, Maryville.

Robert Ritson, Houghton State Bank, Red Oak, Iowa; Rod Hennegin, management trainee, Riegel Textile Corp., Maryville; Harold W. Sanders, draftsman, Burns and McDonnell, Kansas City.

Joseph R. McGuire, accountant, Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath, Kansas City; Harold Skripsky, management trainee, McDonald's Corporation, Chicago, Ill.; Timothy Buckingham, shift manager, Riegel Textile Corp., Maryville; Ed Schulte, production maintenance, Riegel Textile Corp., Maryville; Arden Jones, to management trainee, Ciba-Giegy, Maryville.

Graduate Study—Clarence Roy Carlson Jr., to medical study, Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City; Don L. Weston, to assistantship, elementary education, Northwest Missouri State University.

Miscellaneous—Diane Wilson, to Social Security claims representative, Creston, Iowa; David Dack, Ravenwood, to farming, Ravenwood.

Dr. Elizabeth Ott, the new director of the counseling center, has joined with the rest of the staff to help make the center more outreaching to each student's individual needs.

Dr. Ott received her B.A. in education from Western State College of Colorado in 1969. She then studied at the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio, until she earned her M.A. in counseling in 1971. Last semester she completed her doctoral studies and she will officially receive her Ph.D. in counseling psychology this coming June.

The new director became interested in counseling college students when she herself was a student at Western State College of Colorado. She leased a large house and rented rooms to other students. Realizing she was not equipped to help these young people handle problems they encountered but could not cope with themselves, Dr. Ott decided to continue her education and earn a degree in counseling.

Under Dr. Ott's direction, the staff of the counseling center is in

the process of developing several programs designed to help college students find out what they really want from life and how to deal with life now. Currently under consideration are two groups that will be working on personality growth. Each participant will work on becoming more self-actualized.

Another group will deal with personality growth in marriage. This group is not designed to be an airing out session for marital difficulties but to help each partner achieve a strong personality, thereby making the marriage stronger, Dr. Ott explained. Also, a vocational group that will be helping students to plan their careers or choose their majors is in the planning stages.

Anyone interested in more information about these groups may confer with Dr. Ott or any other member of the counseling staff at Cauffield Hall.

300 students start work as teachers

Approximately 300 MSU students are student teaching this semester in schools in Northwest Missouri, Southwest Iowa, and other areas.

Every student is guided by one of the 15 supervisors. They are Dr. Charles Adair, Dr. James Gates, Dr. David Dial, Dr. Charles Funkhouser, Dr. Howard George, Mr. Vance Geiger, Dr. James Gleason, Dr. Henry Hemenway, Dr. William Hinckley, Mr. Richard New, Mr. Herb Simmons, Dr. Stanley Wade, Dr. James Walter, and Mr. Gerold Wright. Dr. Frank Grisping is the director of student teaching.

Each supervisor covers schools within one zone of responsibility. The assignment area is divided into six zones, allowing much flexibility in providing the kind of student teaching experience the students desire. The students are placed in schools that vary in enrollment from 100 to several thousand students. Teaching may be done in either rural or urban areas.

MSU instructors attend home economics meeting

Miss Margaret Briggs and Miss Virginia Crossno attended a Home Economics Teacher Education Advisory Board meeting in Jefferson City, Jan. 23-24.

Miss Briggs, home economics department chairman, and Miss Crossno, instructor, were among other home economics teachers and principals from state high schools, colleges and universities, state department personnel, home economics supervisors, and city supervisors who attended the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was the revision of the directed

teaching handbook. Discussion concerned such topics as implementing occupational home economics courses, placement of student teachers, state requirements, possible new policies, and content of courses.

Teaching and training high school home economics students for entry level employment would be included in the new occupational methods courses. This training would prepare students to work as waitresses, day care center employees, or short order cooks, for example, after graduating from high school.

... Judge deny petition

... From page 1

Edwards charged that his application for readmission on Dec. 12, 1973, was denied.

In his suit, Edwards asked the federal court to order the University to readmit him on the basis that he would suffer irreparable damage if he were not permitted to return for the spring semester. He was a senior in business administration at the time he was expelled by the Board of Regents.

Edwards' expulsion from the University followed a series of events in which he had been suspended from classes, readmitted, and then suspended again.

Within Edwards' petition was the charge that the denial to readmit him is a violation of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution, and that such an act is illegal and unconstitutional.

Membership requirements told for educational fraternity

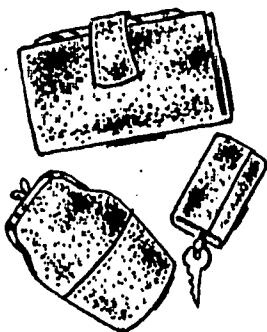
Zeta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a professional honor society on the MSU campus for superior students working toward teaching degrees, wants all eligible students to understand membership requirements.

To qualify for invitation into the society, a student must have been admitted into the teacher education program and must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Any student who has a friend eligible for membership, but is off campus third block student teaching, is asked to notify him of the opportunity to join. Sophomores will be pledged this semester and initiated next fall; juniors and seniors will be pledged and initiated this spring.

In the past, Zeta Lambda Chapter automatically has extended an invitation to all qualifying students as indicated by a computerized list. Now the policy has been changed so that any student who believes he meets the qualifications must request an invitation in writing either to Pam Bergmann, president (413 Franken), Dr. John L. Harr, counselor (306½ Colden Hall), or to Dr. James Gates, assistant counselor (108C Horace Mann), by 5 p.m. February 8. This can be done through the campus mail.

"After checking eligibility, the board will issue invitations, along with other information to those who qualify for membership," Miss Bergmann advised. "Be sure to include your mailing address on your request."



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Speech exams questioned, studied, revised

By Mark Bubalo

"I feel the exam system that helps make up your speech grade should be replaced or done away with."

While there certainly is another side to the speech exam story, this comment from sophomore Bob Burt, who was enrolled in speech last semester, echoes the opinions of numerous MSU students concerning the mid-term and final exams given by the speech department.

As many students in speech expressed their opinions about the exams, they conveyed the same message of displeasure that Burt did.

Bob Clements, freshman history major, said, "The exams are worthless; a lot of time is wasted by going to the lectures when it could be used in speech class giving speeches."

"They (the exams) are the only factors that would tend to distract my eagerness to learn to speak because of worry and pointless dread," explained Robin Smith.

Glenn Mason pointed out that students hear how difficult the tests are so they "don't study as they should or try as hard as they can to make a good grade."

Instructors offer views

Why do so many students voice such adverse opinions toward these exams?

Are the speech mid-term and final exams really as bad as many students say? If so, why aren't they changed? Are the exams valid? Why are the exams even given if they cause so much dissent among the students enrolled in the course?

These and many other questions about the exams may never be completely resolved, but MSU's speech department staff is working to find some answers of their own about the tests.

The exams, both mid-term and final, consist of multiple choice questions over material taken from the weekly speech lectures and material in the speech book. There are 50 questions on each of the exams. In the past, the mid-term and final contained 75 and 125 questions, respectively. The exam scores count no more than one-third of a student's grade.

In regard to the tests, Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the speech department, emphasized, "We are attempting to make the exams and the course immediately relevant and beneficial to the students."

"Both the lecture and the lessons in the book are coordinated so that the classes are

talking and thinking about the same things at the same time. These lessons should be put into practice each week in the performance class."

Mr. Larry Carlile, speech instructor, concurs on this point, saying, "As the materials presented in the lectures and performance classes move closer together, more of the information in the lectures will be tested in the performance class."

Speech instructor Lincoln Morse believes the objective of the department is to develop the general knowledge of students in communication and bring the students to a general awareness of things around them. These tests, he said, accomplish that purpose.

Dr. Ralph Behnke, speech instructor, added, "An objective of most introductory courses is to expose the beginning student to the basic vocabulary of the field of study in question."

"Students sometimes mistakenly view the process of definitional analysis as a form of rote learning. It should be pointed out that in the study of our two most prestigious disciplines, law and medicine, a very substantial proportion of time and energy is dedicated to the rote learning of the vocabulary of the trade. It is viewed as an essential prerequisite to advanced study. The field of speech is no exception."

"A thorough knowledge of the terminology of communication is essential to the understanding of higher level concepts and to further study in our field," continued Dr. Behnke. "One of the objectives of the content examinations in the basic course is to test the student's grasp of this terminology."

Why speech theory?

Many students think speech theory should not be included on the tests. This point Mr. Carlile readily contradicted. "In order to be a well-rounded communicator, one should have an understanding of communication theory and concepts in a variety of settings that go beyond public speaking."

Mr. Carlile also explained that theory must be included because it has important speech concepts which should be learned, and it is relevant despite the fact that it is not all completely related to specific performance activities. It also gives the teachers a central core for teaching communication.

"We are trying to better interrelate the performance class with the theory in the lectures. This takes time; it can't be done overnight," Mr. Carlile added.

Why can't each instructor make up an exam for his own classes according to the needs of each class?

Dr. Bohlken said the answer is simple: "In the first place, the majority of the teachers would give the same type of test because the material is the same."

Improving the tests would not be easy because the individual instructors are more prone to throw the exams away instead of evaluating them," Dr. Bohlken added.

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According to student opinion, however, the exams do have an adverse effect on students and are unpopular for several reasons. Mike Sanders, a freshman industrial arts major, said the tests make him think the course is hard to pass.

Most students pointed out their inability to study adequately for the exams was their strongest objection to the testing program. It is a popular belief that there is simply too much information covered on the exams.

Jeanie Carpenter commented, "I don't feel I've been reviewed enough over the information prior to testing."

"There is no way to study because there is no sure way of knowing what's on the test," said freshman Marcus Mack in reference to all the information a student must try to learn.

Mason voiced the frustrations of most students when he stated, "All you can do is look over the lecture syllabus, use common sense, and have a lot of luck."

Not all students take this negative approach to studying for the tests, however, and neither do the instructors.

Those students who have found a way to study believe that reviewing lecture notes and book assignments is sufficient although one student appropriately added the adjectives "long" and "vigorous" to the needed review.

Instructors Morse and Carlile agreed that the best way to study for the exams is to keep up with notes on the reading and lectures and study the material as you move from one topic to another.

"Cramming doesn't work at all," emphasized Mr. Morse.

Mr. Carlile added, "A typical review should suffice if you keep up with the information in the lectures and text."

Amid all the objections to the exams, one question arises: Is there a better way to test the students in speech?

Ninety-one per cent of the students interviewed about the tests reacted negatively to any

suggestions about speech testing. These people explained why they would not use any type of testing program:

Dan Dickerson: "I think that giving speeches is all that one needs in testing his speaking ability."

Robin Smith: "A teacher can evaluate whether a student has learned or not. This (speech) is an area for the benefit of developing an individual's skills."

Rich Witt: "Giving speeches and participating in speech is enough to expect of someone who doesn't even like speech."

Bob Burt: "I think the written exam material is not beneficial. Speech and speech procedures are more important."

On the other hand, Mr. Carlile approves of speech testing. "A test is designed to sample a student's knowledge, and the better it does this, the better the test."

Dr. Bohlken also agreed that the test samples a student's knowledge and is for his benefit.

"We want speech to benefit the student now," emphasized Dr. Bohlken. "Students should be able to use what they learn before they get out of school."

Students suggest changes

The exams will no doubt continue and concerted efforts continually be made to improve them. With improvement in mind, some students were questioned about changes they would make in the testing program. Even though most students would simply rather see the exams done away with completely, they offered some suggestions.

Burt stuck to basics saying, "Tests on speech procedure and grades from the speeches given would be best."

Steven Ferree stated, "Throw the tests out and evaluate over given materials."

Yvonne Townsend echoed a popular belief by commenting, "The test could be an oral speech graded by your instructor and students in your class. Also, the class would improve if the lectures were forgotten (discontinued) completely and class was held three days a week."

As can easily be seen, there is much more to the speech exams controversy than one usually hears. There are many sides to the issue which need to be examined thoroughly before making decisions about changes in the testing procedures and the exams themselves.

Dr. Bohlken stated, "We are getting continual feedback. We are doing constant analysis for difficulty and discrimination in the tests. We are trying to improve."

Some questions remain unanswered. Do the exams test what the curriculum is designed to teach? Can theory be entirely separated from factual knowledge and performance?

Certainly questions will continually be raised about any testing program. But in the speech department, one thing is now out in the open: Changes are being made, and the exams are improving. As more questions are asked, more changes made, and more facts about the exams brought to the surface, the test situation is expected to continue to improve.

Faculty analyzes tests

Despite adverse student opinions, speech exams are likely to continue.

The speech department has set up a committee to analyze the current exams and try to make improvements. Mr. Larry Carlile is chairman of that committee. Other members are Dr. Ralph Behnke, Mr. Rob Craig, Dr. George Hinshaw, and Mr. David Shestak.

Chairman Robert Bohlken explained that an item analysis is done on each test, a system that was started three years ago. The analysis is done by a computer, and each question is analyzed in three basic ways. All three categories are used in determining if each question is a good one. They are as follows:

1. If 50 or 60 per cent of the students get a question right, then it is considered sufficiently difficult to retain.
2. The upper and lower one-fourth of the exam papers, according to grades, are put into separate groups and compared. If the students in the upper one-fourth (those doing best on the test as a whole) more frequently get a question right, it is generally considered, in testing theory, to have a good discrimination index or be a better question.
3. If more students choose the same wrong answer than the right one, the question is revised (made clearer) or thrown out.

According to Mr. Carlile, at least 50 per cent of the items on the exams last semester received at least additional emphasis before the exams were given again this year.

In examining the tests, Mr. Carlile explained, the committee's long range purpose was to make them the best they can possibly be. Several factors must be considered in this effort.

Most people agree that the best test would be one with most questions on the mid-difficulty level with a percentage of easy ones and hard ones included. Also, Mr. Carlile stated, when testing a large number of students, the curve which emerges should be as close as possible to the classical normal curve (usually considered to be 10 per cent — A's; 20 per cent — B's; 40 per cent — C's; 20 per cent — D's; 10 per cent — F's).

"I think that as the distribution of scores gets closer to the normal curve, the tests get better," said Mr. Carlile.

With these factors in mind, a comparison between the mid-term exams of last spring semester and this fall semester was made. The results show the following:

1. Mid-difficulty questions increased 15 per cent on the fall exam. Only about 10 per cent of the questions were hard and 10 per cent were easy.
2. Scores on the fall mid-term were found to be closer to the classical normal curve than ever before.
3. The number of questions with an improved discrimination index increased 25 per cent. The discrimination index, it must be recalled, is the second way that each question on the test is analyzed.

These facts indicate the exams are being improved.

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Noted pianist to present recital

Mr. Leonid Hambro, distinguished concert pianist who has played and recorded with many of the leading symphony orchestras, will make his appearance here at 8 p.m. Monday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Mr. Hambro's concert will be entitled "Fun With Music." Unlike most events in this series, no set program has been planned. He will announce the selections during the concert. Requests from the audience will be accepted. The program is planned to appeal to both the casual listener and the serious student of music. Students may gain admission to Mr. Hambro's concert by use of an activity ticket.

The Chicago born musician, whose first piano teacher was his father, Simeon Hambro, gave his initial recital at the age of five. In 1946, he won the coveted Naumburg Award. By 1948, he had joined the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as official pianist.

Leonid Hambro is now associated with the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia as associate dean of the School of Music, in which he is involved with concerts, recordings, and lectures.

The pianist has made many recordings, the most recent one being a Columbia recording commemorating Ludwig von Beethoven's 200th Anniversary. In this presentation, "Happy Birthday, Ludwig,"



Mr. Leonid Hambro, concert pianist.

Mr. Hambro performed his own compositions of Happy Birthday variations in Beethoven's style. Along with Mr. Hambro's number, the record includes presentations by Leonard Bernstein, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir,

and the New York Philharmonic.

Another recording recently brought out under the Avco Embassy Label is "Gershwin, Alive and Well and Underground," with piano by Hambro.

Academy Award film is tonight's movie

"Nights of Cabiria," directed by Federico Fellini, will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The academy award winning film, a part of this year's International Film Series, is the story of the little prostitute Cabiria, who lives on the outskirts of Rome. Cabiria is portrayed by Giulietta Masina. Although she struggles constantly, her spirit is indestructible.

The film follows the hardships and struggles of Cabiria, which includes being robbed and pushed in the river by a lover. She is robbed again by a man who promises to marry her after she sells all her possessions.

A student or faculty activity ticket will admit the owner to all the films in the International Film Series. Owners of a Performing Arts season ticket will also be admitted. Single admission is \$1 at the door.

Two other films are scheduled for this spring. They include "Hiroshima Mon Amour," a powerful portrait of two people, haunted by dark memories and seeking escape in a fleeting love affair, and "Whiskey Galore," a droll British comedy based on the novel by Compton Mackenzie.

New senior art now on display

Three senior art students have work on display in the main hall of the DeLuce Fine Arts Building as part of degree requirements before graduation this spring.

Terry Heckman, a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in education and a bachelor of fine arts degree, has exhibited two large canvases featuring reclining nudes, two ceramic planters, and several ceramic jars.

Kim Koestner, a candidate for a bachelor of science in education degree, is exhibiting a series of five ink drawings, five portrait studies in charcoal, and six large canvases composed of splattered dots of oil paint in bold colors.

Deborah Goalby, candidate for a bachelor of science in education degree, has on display a series of engravings produced in 1973. Variations of "Graven Images," "Resolution," "Grave Statement," and "Journey" make up the print collection. Miss Goalby also presents a series of ceramic jars with variations of one basic design.

The show will run until the end of January.

Foreign language department to display an author exhibit

"The department of foreign languages invites you to inspect its exhibit in the display case just outside Room 204, Colden Hall," Mr. Charles Slattery, assistant professor of German, announced this week.

The display is titled "Five Modern Authors: Nobel Prize Winners in German Literature of the 20th Century." It is presented in conjunction with the 20th Century German Prose course being offered this semester.

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'Magnum Force'— Death wears a badge

By Bill Althaus

A group of clean-cut, personable young men take it on themselves to rid San Francisco of every sinister character ranging from Mafiosi leaders to second rate pimps. Actually, anyone who offends their sense of puritanism can expect a .38 slug between the eyes.

Now this is a bad situation, but it's made by the simple fact that these roaming vigilantes are rookie motorcycle patrolmen, and the San Francisco police commissioner is the group's mastermind.

They must be stopped — and only one man is capable of such action — Dirty Harry Callahan, the rugged inspector who gained fame in last year's block-buster, "Dirty Harry."

It takes a slick script and some fancy directing by Ted Post to persuade the audience that Harry, portrayed by Clint

Eastwood, isn't dying to don a uniform and get in on the fun, for each victim is portrayed as a gross, villainous thug who gets only what he deserves.

That is the way it is until one of the rookies guns down a veteran cop, strengthening Harry's suspicions that the new batch of young upstarts are ruthless killers.

'Who-dunit?'

Although "Magnum Force" lacks the one-on-one pursuit of "Dirty Harry," its who-dunit atmosphere keeps the audience off guard as Harry solves the puzzle in the corrupt world that envelopes him.

Harry still believes that a cop should plug any killer as soon as he pulls his gun, but he draws the line at a vigilante system of mayhem outside of the law.

"I hate the system, but until something better comes along, I'll stick with it."

Harry is a loner, an individual within the system — an individual that never surrenders the notion that "there's nothing wrong with a shoot out, as long as the right people get shot."

Constant action

Aside from wiping out the killer-cops, Harry single-handedly prevents a hijacking, shoots a couple of corner-drug bandits, and breaks up a major Bay area narcotics ring.

The trademark of a Clint Eastwood attraction is action — and "Magnum Force" is no exception. Blazing guns, exploding mailboxes, and a breath taking motorcycle-car chase through the winding roads of San Francisco climax this thriller.

In the end Dirty Harry stands tall — you'll find out why when you see "Magnum Force."

Blue Key cites Rick Hamm

Rick Hamm, assistant director of the Student Information Center has been selected as Blue Key's Man of the Month for December.

A graduate student in counselor education, Rick was cited for his efforts in drug education locally, both in area high schools and among civic organizations.

Rick's approach to drugs is that they are "a people problem, not a chemical one." He said the important thing to know is why people use drugs and why certain persons can handle them while others can't.

"Preaching to young people about the dangers of drugs is not the solution to the problem," Rick replied when asked if he felt there were any solutions. "When a child is growing up is the time to encourage self-growth. Teach children to know themselves,

their strengths as well as their weaknesses, and most important, they should be taught to like themselves."

Rick also stressed that a person needs to be aware of his or her possibilities, what he can become. He said studies have shown that most heavy drug users and alcoholics have a low self-esteem and that alcoholism is a much more serious problem than marijuana smoking.

On the MSU campus, Rick feels that the use of drugs fluctuates for the most part but increases during the last two weeks of finals, particularly in the use of amphetamines.

Besides his work in the Information Center, Rick is a graduate assistant to Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology and director of drug education for the University. Eventually he would like to work in a mental health clinic or counsel at the secondary school level.

Immediately after receiving his master's degree, Rick plans to leave for Nashville, Tenn., where he hopes to get into country music. To this drummer for eight years with different bands in Southwest Iowa and Northwest Missouri, music is very important. Among his favorite artists are Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, John Prine, and Goose Creek Symphony.

Besides liking people, Rick enjoys camping and hiking.

Debaters win Wisconsin title

MSU debaters re-entered competition last weekend after a long break and came away with the championship of the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invitational Tournament.

The varsity team of Terry Halley and Bob McCuen captured the tourney title with an 8-1 record and locked up the varsity championship by defeating St. Olaf College.

In novice competition, Barbara Kelly and Jim Showalter reached the semi-final round of the 30-school competition before being eliminated. They finished third with a 7-2 record.

Christine Law and Tom Salisbury, debating for the first time together, finished their varsity competition with a 3-3 record.

Senate announces new audit policy

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, Sen. Chris Pierce, chairman of the academic committee, announced that a new audit policy has been adopted.

"Students may now audit almost any course," said Sen. Pierce. "They may also switch from taking a course for a grade to an audit within the first three weeks of a semester. This offers students the opportunity to sit in a class one semester and take it the next semester, possibly getting a high grade."

Sen. Rich Miller, chairman of the student information committee, reported that Alpha Phi Omega fraternity members are dispensing course description sheets to all academic departments. Booklets summarizing the requirements and objectives of each course should be completed

by the pre-registration period this semester.

Dr. John Hopper, faculty adviser, said that students have told him of teachers who warned their classes that they would not give D's. According to the report, the teachers failed students who got below a C to assure that students on the pass-fail system had a high grade.

President Ed Douglas set up a committee to investigate the matter. Any student who was failed with a D average should report the record to his senator or hall representative, he said. If such a grading system has existed in a class, an F grade may not be legal.

Vice president Tim Jaques, chairman of the student affairs committee, said that a committee to evaluate the "Who's Who" program would meet.

Through Associated Students of Missouri, the Senate received information concerning the National Student Lobby Conference, which will be held Feb. 20-27 in Washington, D.C. The main topic will be the energy crisis, and seminars introducing lobbying will be conducted. Students who are interested in attending should talk with vice-president Jaques.

On March 5, the presidents of all MSU organizations will meet, announced vice president Jaques. They will discuss recruitment, public relations, scholarships, and spring elections.

... Glover to audition

... From page 1
opening night. Glover, hearing of the need for an actor to fill out the cast, volunteered his services for the part. Learning his lines quickly, he gave an outstanding performance of a slave who finds new hope and freedom during discussions with Henry Thoreau.

In his audition at the University of Kansas, Glover will perform a portion of his Henry Williams role and will be given a part from another play to interpret.

Glover's only other drama experience at MSU was in the 1972-73 production "Of Mice and Men."

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Symington aide gives insight into Capitol politics

By Cheryl Lamar
"Politics is the art of government, a method of getting elected and serving the people."

This definition was given by Mr. Stanley Fike, administrative assistant to Sen. Stuart Symington (D. Mo.) since 1953, while he was a guest speaker Jan. 17 at MSU. His talk was a part of the political science lecture series.

During his brief visit to MSU, Mr. Fike discussed his various duties as administrative assistant and how Sen. Symington feels about specific issues.

So vast are the responsibilities and behind-the-scenes power of the administrative assistant, Mr. Fike has often been called Missouri's "third senator."

Mr. Fike is a generalist. He keeps well informed on events,

pending legislation, and how Symington feels and votes on specific issues. A retired journalist, he supervises press releases and political statements concerning the Senator. Also, Mr. Fike supervises a staff of thirty five people in Washington and two state offices, one in Kansas City and the other in St. Louis.

During his talks on campus, Mr. Fike discussed processes of government, such as the seniority system, and the roles of senatorial staffs and committee staffs.

"The seniority system is like democracy—it is the worst system except there is no other," commented Mr. Fike.

He understands many of the disadvantages of the system, but he feels it is still relatively efficient. Because of Senator

Symington's long service in the Senate, Mr. Fike pointed out, he holds many positions of authority, such as chairmanships of important committees.

Senatorial staffs are responsible for such functions as answering mail, researching the issues, and aiding individual constituents with problems. One of the most important members of a staff is the legislative assistant, who aids in drafting legislation and helping the senator research for his committee work. Miss Katherine Nelson is Symington's legislative assistant.

Mr. Fike also explained the silent workers of Capitol Hill are the committee staffs. Appointed by the chairman of the specific committee, these persons do vast amounts of research and draft much legislation. They become experts in their individual areas and often are requested to stay with the committee when its chairman is changed.

During the lecture, students and faculty seemed most interested in the energy shortage and possible plans to aid in the solution.

For the past three years, Senator Symington has been a member of the joint committee on

atomic energy. He is also chairman of the weapons subcommittee. The Senator believes nuclear power could provide an alternate energy source in the absence of conventional fossil fuels. Naturally, Fike said, the process of nuclear fusion needs refining before it can be used extensively. Symington also believes other energy sources need to be developed.

The Senator recently voted for a bill which gives the President power to impose gas rationing. He feels rationing is a better solution to the problem than mass unemployment.

Mr. Fike also stressed the importance of individual efforts in combating the energy crisis.

Symington, a well-known Senate expert on foreign affairs, is a ranking man on the Armed Services Committee and chairman on the International Commitments subcommittee.

For many years Symington has thought the Middle East is more important than Southeast Asia to national security. He feels the United States has both a moral and a treaty obligation to Israel.

The Senator recently voted for the war powers resolution, which

restricts to 60 days the President's power to send troops to a danger area. Symington feels this is an important step toward regaining legislative power lost to the executive during recent administrations.

When questioned about possible impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, Mr. Fike explained that Senators are trying to remain uncommitted. In case of an impeachment trial, the Senators would act as judges of the President. Mr. Fike believes the firing of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox speeded up the impeachment process.

Mr. Fike, a native of Warrensburg with the Supreme Court decision on abortion. The ruling leaves the legal decision to the prospective mother and her doctor.

Other questions such as impoundments, Agnew's income tax evasion, and lobbying were discussed.

Mr. Fike, a native of Warrensburg, attended Kansas City Junior College. For 23 years before his entry into politics, he was the general manager and editor of the Inter-City Press, Inc. He is also a past president of the Missouri Press Association.

Writing Skills Center open to all students

A new writing skills center has been established to offer tutorial service that would supplement freshman English 102, 111, 112, and 115. It also provides short term tutoring for anyone in any other class where a student may need help in organizing and composing a research paper, as well as offering its services to foreign students.

Formed in September of last year, the staff of the center catered to the needs of more than 250 students during the fall semester. Mrs. Natalie Tackett and Mrs. Rose Ann Wallace supervise the skills center aided by four students, Ted Chandler, graduate assistant, Colly Durley, Bob McCuen, and Karen Zimmerman.

Asked about the effectiveness of the center, Mrs. Wallace stated, "Our early prediction is that students who have come to us have shown a marked improvement in attitude as well as in retention of writing skills."

Mrs. Tackett and Mrs. Wallace are conducting a study

to determine exactly how the writing center has aided the student by comparing the number of students who have to come back with the number of students whose actual performance can be tested by exams like the CEPT.

"We hope the writing skills center will become a permanent part of the English department," Mrs. Wallace said.

After attending the conference on College Composition and Communication last spring in New Orleans, the two staff leaders designed all the forms and procedures for conducting the center. Some area high school teachers have come to the MSU campus to investigate the program and the leaders have hopes of its becoming "a demonstration center for other colleges and high schools."

The center is also set up to serve the community and anyone who wants to improve his writing skills. The staff can aid persons in making out technical reports as well as in writing letters of application.

Business senior accepts Clifford Kensinger grant

Senior John Sklenar last week received the spring semester Clifford Kensinger Accounting Award.

The presentation of the \$100 grant was made by Mrs. Johnie Imes, instructor of business. Made possible by a gift to the MSU department of business and economics by an anonymous donor, the award is given to an outstanding accounting student each fall and each spring.

Mr. Sklenar was selected for the honor on the basis of scholarship, need, and potential for completing his undergraduate degree. The 1970 graduate of Aububon High School is married, carries a grade point average of more than 3.0, and plans to graduate in December of 1974. During his collegiate career, he has worked as a salesman, construction worker, truck driver, and cafeteria supervisor to finance his education. Upon graduation, Mr. Sklenar plans to work for a bank or financial institution.

Mr. Clifford Kensinger, the man for whom the award is named, was an outstanding faculty member in the MSU business department from 1946 until his retirement in 1967.



John Sklenar

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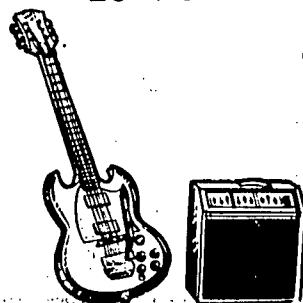
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Wrestling: A look behind the match

By Rick Eisiminger

Picture the scene. Out on the mat is an MSU wrestler facing his opponent in one of the more important matches of the season. He's muscular but not bulky like the Mr. Atlas type. He's loose but still has the ability to move quickly and accurately. He's confident but always hoping he'll learn something from each new match.

For the next eight minutes, that wrestler will be involved not only in a test of strength but also in a test of physical agility and mental alertness. Let's stop here a moment and go back a few months to see what the wrestler had to go through to get to this point . . .

When school started, the wrestlers worked out on their own. Included in these workouts were distance running, sprints, running up stairs or hills, weight training, rope skipping, and mat work.

Two months before the first match, the wrestlers came together for their first organized practice.

During the first week Head Coach George Worley and his assistant coach, Dr. Mike Morris, looked at and estimated, with the use of a chart, the normal body weight of each wrestler, then they turned their attention to weight losing.

Doctors and other researchers have found that an athlete can lose up to 10 per cent of his normal body weight without losing his strength, stamina, or health. Coach Worley, a firm believer in this 10 per cent rule, discourages a wrestler from losing more than the 10 per cent to fit into a certain weight class. By following this rule, he ends up with capable and happy wrestlers.

One of the first concerns of a wrestling or football coach is injuries. One way to avoid nagging injuries such as muscle pulls and strains is to prepare the body for the exertion with stretching exercises. The MSU football team has adopted many of the warm-up exercises used by the wrestlers, Coach Worley said.

Everything the wrestler does on the mat has been practiced over and over, night after night in the organized practice sessions, Mr. Worley explained. During the first few sessions fundamentals are worked on. From there, the wrestlers branch out into the more complex moves. By mastering the more intricate holds, the wrestler also builds self-confidence.

To gain endurance and at the same time perfect his holds and moves, the matman will wrestle for one and one-half hours straight with a partner about his size. Coach Worley and Dr. Morris agree that physical conditioning in wrestling is greater than it is in a majority of the other sports.

"Much of the Bearcat practice sessions are devoted to take downs and escapes," Coach Worley explained. "We devote 65 to 70 per cent of our practice time to these maneuvers because our records show that if a man can get a take down, the odds are with him he'll win the match. As for practicing the escape more than the reversal, we feel the extra point gained by escaping then getting the take down is very important. The fall, however, is still the most important decision a wrestler can win."

Now let's go back to the two wrestlers about ready to begin their match. Before you think the life of a wrestler is easy, that just because he's on the mat for only eight minutes, little stamina is needed, consider the conditioning and long hours of practicing that go into that short eight minutes of competition.

The Bearcat tall man

By Mark Bubalo

What do you say about a 6-7, 195-lb. senior in college who possesses quickness, finesse, and the ability to hold his own in a crowd . . . usually nothing, if you're smart.

In the case of Gordon Berry, you don't have to worry about what to say because in most cases, what you say will probably be complimentary. Even though he fits the above description, Berry doesn't use those attributes harmfully unless you are on an opposing basketball squad.

Berry, a graduate of Scandia, Kan., High School and Barton County Junior College, Great Bend, Kan., can hold his own with any of the centers in the MIAA on the hardwoods. He has earned the right to play against opponents at that position for Coach Bob Iglehart's cagers through many years of hard work.

The Bearcat center stood tall in his small high school (enrollment 100 students) in more ways than actual height. He obtained all-state honors his junior and senior years, averaging 26 points and 20 rebounds his final season. Berry also received honorable-mention prep All-American rating that year before heading to Barton County to continue his career.

In regard to his choice of a junior college, Gordon remarked, "I was from a small school, and I thought I'd play more at a junior college. The biggest man I played

against in high school was only 6-4."

The attraction of playing 60 games in two years and playing against the tough competition of the Jayhawk conference were also factors in his decision to attend school there.

Playing days at Barton County are memorable as Berry readily indicated: "We were 14-11 my first year and 20-8 the next. My final game is the most memorable. We were playing Hutchison Juco (a power in the conference and the nation) to decide who would go to the national tournament. We lost by one point."

Turning down offers from schools as far away as Texas and Oregon, Gordon enrolled at MSU last year. When asked about that decision, the cager's response reflected his easy-going attitude. "I simply liked the campus and the guys on the team," he said quietly as if he had avoided any struggles with big decisions.

So far Berry has not matched his high school or junior college statistics but has played well for the Bearcats. Last year, the cager netted 7.6 points and 6.7 rebounds per game at forward and center. After the 12-game mark of the current campaign, he is averaging 9.5 and 5.3 in the respective categories.

The figures, however, are deceiving because of the overall

balance on the Bearcat squad this year. Also his contributions in leadership and defense can't be measured. Berry's 9.5 scoring mark is second highest on the team as is his 5.3 rebounding average. Only one Bearcat is in the double-figure average scoring column while no 'Cat is averaging more than 10 rebounds. Six Bearcats are averaging at least five rebounds.

Berry is optimistic about the team's chances in the current MIAA race. "I think we can win it if we play as a team. We don't have any superstars, but we do have some excellent players and good team effort. Southwest and Lincoln will probably be the toughest teams to beat, but the league has so much balance that any team can beat any other team. We've got a good chance if we play as a team."

A member of the campus Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Berry emphasized its value, commenting, "It's helped me with basketball. I think the Lord helps in anything you do. He's given me the talent, and I want to use it the best way possible."

"I want to win all the time, but when I play well and when the team plays well, I feel better, win or lose."

That statement tells us much about Gordon Berry, Bearcat tall man in basketball.

Grapplers even record

MSU's wrestling team put in a full and almost perfect day of wrestling as they downed Lincoln University, 27-15; Southeast Missouri State University, 40-3; and the University of Missouri-Rolla, 47-2, in a triple dual held in Rolla.

The only team to give the Bearcats trouble was the Tigers of Lincoln. The 'Cats took the first matches in the dual against Lincoln as Tom Danner won the first match, 7-1. Russ Hutchinson and Bill Hammer won by forfeits in the 126 and 134 pound matches. Steve Peters took the 142 pound match, 9-1; and Kevin Brooks won a 5-1 decision in the 150 pound match.

From there on out, Coach George Worley's team had problems as the Tigers came to within six points of the 'Cats' score. Co-captain Dave Sielaff was pinned in the 158 pound match, Daryl Bunch was decisioned 3-0 in the 167 pound contest,

and Larry Ratashack was caught on his back and pinned in the 177 pound match.

The Bearcats lost only one more match on their way to evening their record at 4-4. The Green and White won one superior decision, three pins, and one default as they overran the Indians of Southeast, 40-3. Papini was the only 'Cat to fall as he was decisioned, 4-2.

The Bearcats continued their momentum as they rolled up three superior decisions, three pins, and two forfeits in the 47-2 win over UMR.

Rolla gained its two points when Middleton tied the highly rated Steve Ganz, 2-2. Ganz was first in the MIAA two years ago and was third last year. Before his match with Middleton he had eight wins and no losses and had not been scored upon this season.

Bearkittens down K.U. basketball team

The women's basketball team claimed its third win in four games Jan. 17 when the Bearkittens defeated the University of Kansas, 42-31.

The non-conference game's key to victory was a strong defensive effort by the MSU squad as costly turnovers and cold shooting periods troubled the offense the entire evening.

"We simply weren't moving on offense," commented Mrs. Sherri

Reeves, head coach. "Our timing was off, and possibly we weren't in shape after returning from holiday vacation. The team was playing without the services of a regular starter, Vicki Milner, who is recovering from a severe ankle sprain."

Susan Sugg tossed in 12 points to lead the scoring effort, and Ann Kimm added nine. In the rebounding department, Trish Van Oosbree and B. J. Pratt grabbed 17 and 14, respectively.

Further home action for the Bearkittens this week includes tonight's University of Missouri junior varsity and varsity contests at 7 p.m., Saturday's Wayne State tilt at 2 p.m., and Tuesday's junior varsity and varsity games with Central Missouri State at 7 p.m.

Sue Sheffield (35) shoots for two while being guarded by a University of Kansas player (23) during the MSU-KU women's basketball game. The Bearkittens defeated K. U. 42-31.



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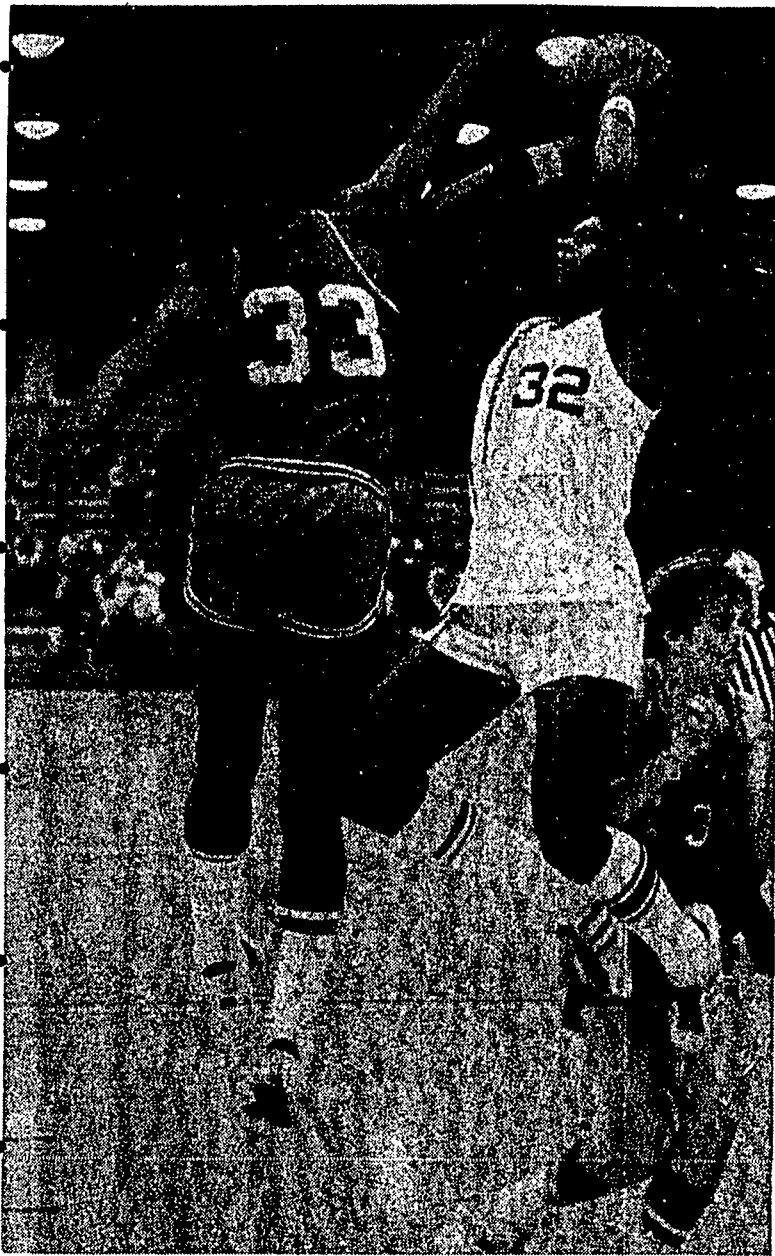
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Kevin Arand (13) seems to be getting the worst end of the deal as Larry Lawrence of Southeast Missouri State University attempts to block a Jim Penkins shot.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

Mat men win first contest

The MSU wrestling team captured its first dual meet in four tries last Wednesday as it downed Northeast Missouri State, 26-9, in a double dual that also included Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster, Pa.

En route to the win, Coach George Worley's 'Cats swept seven of the 10 matches, two of them by superior decisions and one by pin.

Those winning by decision for the Bearcats were Tom Danner, Bill Hammer, Steve Peters, Kevin Brooks, Dave Sielaff, and Larry Ratashack. Mike Papini gained the pin for Northwest.

Worley's team was unable to develop a winning streak as Franklin and Marshall beat the Bearcats, 24-14. Franklin and Marshall is coached by former Bearcat Stan Zeamer, MSU's all-time top winning wrestler and one of two All-Americans developed by the 'Cat program.

Danner and Papini won by decisions for the Green and White as Peters gained a pin. Jerry Middleton recorded a 3-3 tie.

The Cats' next opponent will be Ft. Hays State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Ft. Hays, Kan. North Texas State was originally included in the meet but withdrew because of the gasoline shortage.

as we see it by

Terry Pearl & Rick Eisiminger

Lamkin Gym is a busy place these days. In addition to the winter sports of basketball, wrestling, and swimming, the spring sports are already in full swing. The indoor track, tennis, and baseball teams are vying for practice space.

To add to the turmoil, the girls' gymnastic team also uses Lamkin for their activities because of the remodeling of Martindale. During the recent wrestling match with Northeast and Franklin and Marshall, the spectators had the opportunity to watch either the matches or the girls walking back and forth in their black gym suits.

Could not better foresight have been used to provide everyone involved a better and more adequate practice area?

Thinclads place second

In his inaugural college track coaching assignment, Dick Flanagan saw his MSU Bearcats turn in some good early season individual efforts last Friday night at Crete, Neb. But neither the Bearcats nor Kearney State were matches for host Doane on the team level.

Doane outpointed MSU and Kearney State 100-38-35, respectively. Doane got eight first place performances, Kearney State three, and the 'Cats four.

The Bearcats' middle distance man, sophomore John Wellerding, accounted for two of the winning efforts. He won the 600 in 1:16.4, just .2 of a second off his indoor best of last season. He took the 880 in 1:58.9, nearly three seconds better than last year's indoor Bearcat best.

At a longer distance, the two miles, Dennis Clifford crossed first in 9:44.7. Junior Ron Musser took the long jump with a 22-7 effort, one inch farther than his '73 indoor best.

The Bearcats pulled into second place to stay with a second place finish in the mile relay. Junior Robin Willis, Wellerding, and two freshmen — Jim Grace and Terry Smith — moved MSU to a 3:32 clocking in that one.

Flanagan's team is idle until Jan. 29 when it meets Central Missouri State in a dual at Lexington.

Crucial games ahead

Bearcats drop two road games

MSU basketball fortunes took a turn for the worse last weekend as the Bearcats dropped decisions to the Washburn Ichabods and Lincoln Tigers, ending a four-game winning streak.

Washburn capitalized on numerous Bearcat miscues and cold-shooting to pin a 71-46 loss on MSU. Lincoln took an 81-62 decision from MSU in much the same fashion.

Coach Bob Iglehart's cagers never threatened Washburn until it was too late. Washburn jumped to a 12-2 lead as it took the Bearcats over five minutes to put points on the board. The cold shooting plagued the 'Cats throughout as they converted only 19 of 63 shots for their lowest field goal percentage (.301) of the year.

Practically out of the contest by halftime, 36-16, MSU could not muster an effective comeback attempt in the second half. The Ichabods, led by senior Harold Brown's 18 points, controlled the game. Washburn hit 45 per cent of their shots and maintained a 43-34 edge in rebounding.

Reserve forward Dave Alvey led the Bearcats in scoring with 11 points. Marcus Stallings and Melvin Harvey each added eight.

First MIAA win for LU

Lincoln, led by all-MIAA selection Lamont Pruitt, who tallied 24 points and 15 rebounds, salted away its first MIAA victory this year midway through

the second half. Until then, the contest was up for grabs.

The Tigers, losers of their last four games, including MIAA setbacks to SWMSU and NEMSU, got off to an early 14-0 opening burst. Two baskets and a free throw by Harvey, however, led a strong comeback of 10 straight points for the Bearcats. Stallings hit an 8-foot jumper to put MSU ahead, 19-17 with 11:06 left in the half.

Bearcats threatened

The lead didn't last long, however, as Lincoln tied the score at 26-26. Pruitt then sandwiched three baskets around a Jim Donovan free throw to give the Tigers a 32-27 advantage. Bearcats went to the locker room trailing 36-31.

MSU drew to within one point several times early in the second half but poor shooting and defensive lapses gave the Tigers a quick 10-point advantage. Lincoln, behind Pruitt, stretched the lead to as much as 19 points after that and went on to wrap up its first MIAA victory.

MSU shot only 33 per cent from the field and was out-rebounded 61-40 by the taller Tigers. Stallings led the Bearcat scorers with 17. Harvey, Alvey, and Gordon Berry added 14, 11, and 10 points, respectively.

Two upcoming games

The Bearcats will try to end their losing streak at two games and revert to their winning ways in contests Saturday and Monday at CMSU and SWMSU.

Both contests are important MIAA games for the Bearcats, currently tied for second place in the conference with several teams.

CMSU has been having its troubles lately, dropping their first three conference games, but the Mules sport an explosive unit that can put together a "great" game.

The Mules are led by forward Deon Kayhill, who averages 21.1 points and 11 rebounds a game, and guard Art Stringfield, who has been scoring at a 19.8 clip. CMSU also features the tallest man in the

league in 7-1 Craig Shour. The Mules are averaging 84.3 points a game offensively but are allowing 82.9 defensively.

SWMSU, with their recent tourney title has become the team to beat in the conference race. The powerful Bears have defeated Lincoln twice and are atop the conference with a 3-1 mark. Their only MIAA loss came last Monday at the hands of Missouri-Rolla, 80-79.

Home court advantage

The Bears, always tough to beat on their home court, have a well-balanced team with both size and quickness. Guards Randy Magers and all-MIAA selection Daryel Garrison lead the aggressive Bears. Garrison and forward Dennis Hill have combined to average over 40 points a game for the Bears.

SWMSU also boasts last year's MIAA rebounding champion in 6-8 William Doolittle. All of this adds up to a formidable opponent for the Bearcats.

Bearkittens victorious

Bulletin—The Bearkittens were victorious over NEMSU Wednesday night, 60-47.

Reserve Luann Phillips scored 16 points to lead MSU's women's basketball team to 75-42 victory over Missouri-Western last Saturday.

The convincing victory brought the Bearkitten season's record to 4-1.

After a 25-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, Coach Sherri Reeves felt free to substitute other players for her starters. The first string played only the first and third quarters.

"All 12 of the girls played, and 11 of them scored for us," she said.

Sue Sheffield, Trish Van Oosbree, and Rose Bishop shared the rebound title, each with seven.

The Bearkittens' junior varsity and varsity will meet the University of Missouri teams at 7 p.m. tonight in Lamkin Gymnasium.

At 2 p.m. Saturday the Bearkittens will be host to Wayne (Neb.) State College.

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... Daylight Savings Time

... From page 1

6:30 a.m. and continues until dark.

"It's great during the winter, but I hate it during the summer when it extends my work day because I don't work by the hour. If there were no Daylight Savings Time, I would not have to work so long. If I didn't have a job like this, I would like Daylight Savings Time," Stuart explained.

A senior coed who wished not to be identified noted that Daylight Savings Time is hard on the farmers.

"I don't like it because we farm and have to get up at the same

time whether we have DST or not. And with it we just have to stay out that much later at night," she said.

Relating to Daylight Savings Time's purpose of conserving energy, Mark Tornquist, junior, believes some people conserve energy because they fear depletion of fuel this winter. "I think the people today who are conservative are that way because the fuel companies say if people use up their fuel allotments, they are going to be in trouble. That's what they are afraid of," said Mark.



"And the Lord said 'Let there be light': and there was light." But the Stroller found himself in the dark, one cold morning not long ago, with no electricity or heat.

Old Man Winter did it again to the Northwest Missouri area with a week of heavy snow and temperatures which plunged to 32 degrees below zero. A catastrophe resulted when a transformer froze, disrupting electricity and heat in the high rise complex dorms for nearly 15 hours.

It makes a person wonder what it takes to get out of attending classes — a snowstorm, no electricity, a football victory ... or perhaps an atomic bomb?

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to get out of bed in the mornings. The Stroller heard of several people who missed their morning classes because their alarm clocks didn't go off.

Those who did manage to get up had a regular "free-for-all" in the bathrooms. Can you imagine a guy showering with soap all over him when the lights go out and

trying to rinse off in the dark? The Stroller saw one young gentleman in the midst of shaving with an electric razor when the lights blacked out. The poor guy got his shaver caught in his sideburns and nearly pulled his face off.

One R.A. reportedly had to lead some of his proteges into the bathroom. He was glad that Eveready batteries last a long time.

As the temperature was hovering around the zero mark and tempers were flaring sky-high, many students were shivering even with their coats on. They all looked like "Nanooks of the North."

As evening approached, some residents in the halls found comfort in having a devotion hour in their lounges, complete with candles. Students were singing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and "Light My Fire."

It appeared that during the black-out the high-rises did their part to carry out President Nixon's policy of conserving energy. That's the way Burr-cats of the high-rise complex carry one.

This is your roving Stroller with one additional comment: With the temperatures falling and the snow piling up, why not change the state motto from the "Show Me State" to the "Snow Me State?"

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Samaritans to give concerts



Members of the gospel quartet who will sing on campus next week are Don Egbert, Tim Petersen, Steve Jenkins, and Skip Rice.

Tim Petersen and the Samaritans, a gospel quartet from Hiawatha, Kan., will appear at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29-31 in the Administration Building auditorium.

The Samaritans travel throughout the United States singing in churches, high schools, auditoriums; at county fairs, banquets, and other places presenting the Gospel of Jesus Christ to persons of all ages. The Way, a new organization sponsored by area churches, will

present the group on this campus.

Tim Petersen, formerly with the Kordsmen Quartet, heads the quartet. He sings bass and baritone and is currently playing the piano on some selections.

First tenor for the group is Steve Jenkins from Fort Pierce, Fla. He is a former member of the Jenkins Boys, also from Florida. Skip Rice, who sings lead tenor, comes from Fort Collins, Colo.

Don Egbert, pianist, is from Mound City. Playing bass guitar

and singing lead tenor on some selections will be Jim Brown of Hayes Center, Neb.

The group will sing old hymns along with several contemporary gospel selections. "The Samaritans' dedication, sincerity, straight forward faith, and good humor create an exciting and inspirational program," a Way spokesman said.

Everyone is welcome to attend any of the three concerts.

Greek Life

Spring rush has been the focus of Greek women's activities this semester as sororities accept new pledges and initiate new members.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority recently initiated nine members into its ranks. They are Anita Stanley, Cathy Stevens, Sheri Fox, Gail Mayberry, Betty Burks, Cathy Jones, Rose Hainline, Mary Carroll, and Caryll Van Ness.

New pledges include Kathy Eishen, Debbie Davidson, Becky Treese, Carol Wells, Barb Moncynski, Pam Apollo, and Laura Baker.

Sara Stanley and Beth Naden recently assisted with colonization procedures of a Tri-Sig chapter at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire.

The Tri-Sigs enjoyed a mixer with Alpha Kappa Lambda last week.

Liz Hinkle, Barb Kelly, and Ann Keech have been initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The group's spring pledge class includes Kim Zackula, LaRue

Sherman, Valerie Vaughn, Mary Ann Fuller, and Jane Constant.

Miss Candy Pierce, a traveling consultant for Alpha Omicron Pi from Oregon University, spent last week visiting the local chapter.

New Delta Zeta pledges are Cherine Heckman, Sue Erickson, Becky Willeford, Carmen Dunivan, Dolores Baum, and Laura Williams.

The group recently enjoyed mixers with Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

New members initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha this week were Barb Calloway, Debbie Brazelton, Sara Gould, Cindy Davis, Debbie Frederick, Robin Thomas, Pam Darnell, Vicki Stewart, Barb Johnson, Mary Cate Markum, Kathie Russell, Dianne Fisher, Jennifer Wiles, Pam Wade, and Sue Lynch.

The Alphas have held mixers with Delta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Phi Mu women's fraternity has enjoyed mixers with Delta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities.

spending their time and money in hope of obtaining large pledge classes. Mixers and parties are scheduled for this weekend for each fraternity.

The Delta Sigs recently had a mixer with the Alphas. Saturday night the American Graffiti party will be held at the Place. Rushees are invited.

The Delta Chis will rock Friday and Saturday nights with keggers.

The Phi Sigs formally initiated 12 members into their fraternity including sponsor Jerry Hansen, accounting teacher at MSU. Friday night they will have a country western party at the Phi Sig house with another rush party Saturday night.

The TKEs are remodeling their house, trying to complete the paneling and carpeting. They will have rush parties Friday and Saturday nights.

The Sig Taus had a mixer with the Phi Mus last Thursday night and will have a rush party Saturday night.

The AKLs mixed with the independents last Thursday night. Friday night they'll have a kegger and Saturday night will be their slide party. Constructed from plywood and cardboard, the slide will be placed on their stairway with mattresses at the bottom to cushion the landing.

With only four more weekends left in rush, the fraternities are

Union Board datelines

Jan. 25 . . . Den movie (to be announced.) Sponsored by Committee No. 5.

Jan. 26 . . . "Looney Tunes," from Columbia will play in a coffee house-dance in Franken Hall from 8 to 10 p.m. . . Sponsored by Committee No. 1.

Jan. 27 . . . The skating party on the college pond will be attempted once again, weather permitting. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. Hot chocolate and coffee will be served at the bon fire . . . Sponsored by Committee No. 3.

Jan. 27 . . . In addition to the skating party on the pond, Committee No. 3 will sponsor free bowling and pool in the games area of the Union from 6 to 11 p.m. Players should go through regular games area procedures. The costs for everything except pinball machines and bowling show rental will be paid by Union Board.

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